

For Neuralgia For Neuralgia For Neuralgia For Neuralgia

For Rheumatism For Rheumatism For Rheumatism For Rheumatism

For a Lame Back For a Lame Back For a Lame Back For a Lame Back

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EUROPE!

STATE JOTTINGS.

Serbiner is organizing a fire department. Diphtheria prevails in the Otce reservation.

The ladies of Beatrice have published a cook book. Prairie fires have been troublesome near Neligh.

Drechester thinks it is big enough to have a city hall. The opera house at Fremont is to be re-furnished and refitted.

Work on the gas works at Beatrice will begin on the 1st of June. The town of Cedar Rapids, in Boone county, has been incorporated.

Farmers around West Point have not yet finished their spring plowing. A free trade league is to be organized at Hastings on Monday night.

The D. & M., track west of Aurora's being put down at the rate of a mile a day. It costs Sargy county about \$200 a day to maintain its courts while in session.

Small grains in southwestern Nebraska never looked better than at present. Platter mouth barbers have signed an agreement to keep their shops closed on Sunday.

Base ball is looking up in Hastings. A professional pitcher from Chicago is the latest acquisition. The new creamery at West Point will turn out two thousand pounds of butter a day, or a car load a week.

The fight is disappearing in Webster county, and the commodious frame dwelling is taking its place. The bridge across the Niobrara, at the mouth of Hooper creek, in Holt county, was finished last week.

The flouring mill at Endicott, said to be one of the finest in the state, burned on the 4th instant. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$16,000.

Work on the piling of the bridge at Blair is being hurried along, and it is thought that trains will be able to cross by the last of the month.

Complaint is made at Kearney that rowdies and prize fighters continually disturb the peace of the city with impunity. The police force seems to be powerless.

Between the expiration of the old license and the issuing of the new, all the saloons of Wilber were closed for three days. It was a dry time in spite of the flood.

A brick kiln and a powder magazine in close proximity are among the pleasant features of northwest Fremont. The citizens think that one of them ought to be removed.

A Grand Island reporter and a policeman caught a street keeper at the depot at midnight, just as he was jumping the town and an imposing array of creditors.

A Tokamah man paid \$240.00 for a church made both quick the other day, and nobody laughed at him, or called him a fool. The religious sentiment must be very strong in Tokamah.

The Fremont Normal school project looks promising. The business men of the town are making liberal subscriptions, and a meeting is to be held in a few days to perfect arrangements.

Considerable apprehension is aroused in Lincoln by the story that a notorious illustrated paper in New York is going to print pictures of certain sensational events that happened recently in the State territory.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Nebraska Sunday School association will be held at Wahoo Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 3, 4 and 5. The committee urge a large representation from all parts of the state.

The McCook Tribune thinks the Republican Valley has probably never seen such an amount of money pouring into her territory, and has never shown such a disposition to improve as is now demonstrated on every hand.

While Wilson Sloke was moving a house at Kearney on the 4th, an iron rod that formed part of the machinery broke, and the fragments struck Sloke. His arm and leg were broken, and he was otherwise injured. He may live.

A farmer living near David City made his eleven-year old boy almost unconscious, with blows on the other day, and then drove him to school with threats of flogging. There is a great deal of indignation in the neighborhood over the affair.

One hundred and thirty persons have suffered from cholera in Franklin this spring, says a local paper, and 70 more are expected to have them. There is nothing like being exact in these matters.

The Globe says: "Crete takes everything hard, whether it be the measles, or chicken pox, or skating or boating, business or pleasure, whatever it finds to do it does with all its might." The latest thing which it has taken hard is fixing up its residences.

While workmen at Seward were excavating for a new building, a few days ago, they came upon an old leather pocket book which had evidently been buried many years ago. A pile of bills an inch thick, was taken from it, but they were so decayed as to be beyond redemption.

A traveling agent hired a horse at York last week and drove to Bradshaw; thence back to the country; thence back to Bradshaw, where the horse keeled over dead. He had been driven to death, having traveled about 75 miles.

Cox, the man who murdered his brother in a saloon at Elm Hill, two months ago, was removed from Lincoln to Red Cloud on Wednesday. He had been confined at the former place to protect him from the infuriated people.

A new line of the Union Pacific projected. It will leave the main line at Valparaiso, pass through Filmore, Seward, Clay, Nuckolls and Webster counties, to Red Cloud, and thence into Kansas. Red Cloud is rejoicing over the prospect of a new road.

The Hastings Gazette-Journal thinks that if the recent trial of emigrants from Iowa and Illinois to Nebraska continue much longer, there will be no one left in the former states, and that a man can make money buying farms there at a low price, for future delivery.

The dedication services of the new Baptist church at Plattsmouth began on Friday, the 2nd inst., and continued over Saturday, the 3rd. S. Hulbert was ordained as pastor. On Sunday the congregation were asked for subscriptions for paying the debt of the church, and nearly a thousand dollars were realized.

The ninth annual festival of the wool grower association occurred at Beatrice on the 7th and 8th. The exhibits were not quite so large as usual. The shooting took place in the afternoon of the 7th before a large crowd. The next day there was a banquet at the hotel house, and the festival concluded with a ball at the opera house in the evening. The whole affair was very successful.

The ladies' social concert band of Seward made its first appearance last week. It is composed of twelve unmarried young women, and its instruments include three cornets, two alto two tenors, a tuba, a bassoon, a snare and a bass drum. The uniform of the band is navy blue with silver trimmings. Numerous engagements—in the strictly business sense—have already been booked.

was suddenly seized with a fit of temporary insanity which he was at intervals, in the subject, went to his room, procured a revolver and ended the trouble by shooting himself dead. Mr. Roll was a bachelor, 49 years of age.

The United States land office at McCook did the largest business in April it has done in any month since it was opened. There were recorded timber-culture entries, 115; homestead entries, 117; pre-emption filings, 106; final proofs, homestead, 27; homestead declaratory statements, 11; each profit, \$5.

Trade Sam realizes a profit of \$12,661 out of this month's business. More land has been entered at this land office than any land office in the state.

The Poker Club. Mr. Tooter Williams opened the first jack-pot with a little hesitation and four white chips, Saturday evening. Deacon Trotline Anguish, who had strayed in under the chaperonage of Cyanide Whiffles, and who apparently had jacks up and a very superficial knowledge of Mr. Williams' method of play.

William Anguish was a first class player, and a strong temptation to put a plaster on the back of the wall-eyed king he had caught, hold him up with the deuces, and try and pull something, but the studied indifference with which Mr. Williams gazed into space made him lay down his hand and go to work for Mr. Cyanide Whiffles borrowed a blue chip from the deacon, "Jess—jess till de nex' han'."

and came in, and kept change. Then all eyes naturally centered on the Rev. Mr. Thankful Smith, who, in addition to a barriade of chips which made Mr. Williams' mouth water, had a few flush and a cheerfulness of demeanor which boded no good.

"Es my fren' Toot's done open dat jacker," he began, sweetly. "I rises his." So saying he put up such a stack of blue chips that Mr. Whiffles nearly fainted.

"What you go do dat for, Rev. Thankful?" inquired the deacon, in mild reproof. "Dat's no de sperit ob de gospil."

"Whar—whar yo' fin' draw-poker in de gospil?" tootily rejoined Mr. Smith. "Does you' think de gospil is de'poker?" asked Mr. Williams, hotly. "Yo' jess come on; I rises yo' fo' dollahs."

The deacon sadly ran over his hand. "De gospil, Rev. Thankful," he began; "de gospil—"

"Cheese dat," said the Rev. Mr. Smith. "Is yo' goin' to pray or poke?" asked Mr. Williams, hotly. "Yo' jess come on; I rises yo' fo' dollahs."

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carried—and this theory was possible to be carried out in practice, because, in the days of our national life, the action of each representative was so closely watched by his constituents that they knew exactly the course he was pursuing.

With increased growth and enlarged districts this scrutiny is left more and more to the newspapers until now we are wholly dependent upon them for our information. In many—we think the great majority—of cases this duty is sadly neglected. Immediately after the excitement of election is over, the names of successful candidates are dropped from discussion and are rarely mentioned, unless they become prominent from some special circumstance.

If at another election they become candidates again their records are gone over, but at a time when they are but few among the many things which occupy the people's attention.

The point we would make is that it is the duty of each representative to be fully informed of the minutes legislative action of local representatives. We think that each day, during the sessions of congress and the state legislatures, the daily papers should print in a prominent place a brief chronicle of what each local member has done the day before. Let the chronicle show whether or not the member was in his seat fulfilling the functions for which he is elected and paid; if so whether he voted and how he voted on every measure under discussion whether of greater or less importance; how much and what kind of committee he's months he has done and the other which will enable his constituents to judge whether he is an honest and capable representative. It is easy for one bad vote if, as under the present system is quite possible, we are ignorant of the side of corruption. With a closer scrutiny the people would soon come to know the character of their representatives as if manifested itself from day to day. Let this scrutiny be attained, and we doubt not that there would be a notable and excellent change in the character and amount of our legislation.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. First a man sees for a wife, then he sees for peace and finally he sees for a divorce—Welch rabbit.

The Dover Democrat says: "Money will do everything." This is a mistake; four cents will buy a horse, but it will not buy a young man.

A young man asks: "When is the best time to move?" The first time you are told. Don't wait for the old man to mention the subject a second time.

"Yes, I'm on intimate terms with royalty," said Flush. "I was introduced to three kings and two queens last evening to my sorrow, as I had my hand full of knives at that time."

"Gentlemen of the jury, there were just thirty-six hogs in the drove. Please remember the fact—just three times as many as in that just two gentlemen."

The Popular Science Monthly has a long and labored article on "How life walks on glass." At the risk of exposing our scientific ignorance we will ask: Don't they walk on glass with their feet?

"I preserve my equilibrium under all circumstances," she was heard to say in a pause of the music to the low-headed youth who was being dealt, and who answered solemnly: "Mother can hear." Then the music resumed.

If a man wants peace to reign in the household he should count ten before speaking at times when he feels as if his clothes don't fit him. And days when the kitchen stove doesn't draw he should count 480.

An exchange has an article on "How to Treat a Cold." We don't always suppose it was the correct thing to treat him the same way you would treat another man, though, considering his age, it might be proper to ask him to buy a City Bizzard.

"How shall I eat an orange in society?" is asked. Eat it in a natural and graceful manner, and endeavor to keep your eyes from bulging down on the floor. Nothing looks worse at the table than the sight of a man crowing an orange down his throat with both his eyes half way down his cheeks.

Another Dakota editor is out in the picturesque wilds calling upon the hills and rocks to fall on him and hide him from the wrath to come. He was called yesterday and presented us with some of her jam, and we unhesitatingly say it beats the world.

The printer made it read "Jaw," and hence— "Phaladon's Fall."

The officer who opens the court is called the "crier." On one occasion a defendant had lost his wife, who had left him an unconformable life, and he was of course absent from his post. When the court came in, the judge, as usual, said: "No Crier, open the court." A young and factious lawyer addressed the court as follows: "May it please your honor, Mr. C— cannot cry to-day; he has lost his wife."

Learn a trade, young man. It will give you a solid foundation on which to begin life. You may as well attempt to erect a house on a sandy soil without foundations as to begin a career without some practical knowledge. It is a fact that there are nearly as many young men in the penitentiaries of this country learning trades as there are outside of them.

A large number of the Iowa public schools will take part in the proceedings of the national educational association at Madison, Wis., in July.

Miss Florence Finch of the Boston Globe, has been appointed to give the master's oration at the next commencement of the Kansas university.

The New London, Conn., high school girls are becoming adepts in ball catching. They practice every day, and will soon be able to put a good team on the ground.

Let's have school accommodations for 250,000 children, though there are at least 250,000 little ones in the state.

The Woman's Medical College of Chicago, has just granted to Miss Mary M. Young the circumstances that a few connected with this we think we think it one of the most precious of checks that printers could be guilty of. The "Union" after examining into the matter, gave their verdict against the printers as acting without just cause and then to show their petty spite they refused to further prosecute. The Box office for this circular is not only a disadvantage to them but a disgrace.

Lincoln News. The striking printers of the Omaha Bee have issued a circular asking the public generally to "support" the first in advertising and subscription. Under the circumstances that are connected with this we think we think it one of the most precious of checks that printers could be guilty of. The "Union" after examining into the matter, gave their verdict against the printers as acting without just cause and then to show their petty spite they refused to further prosecute. The Box office for this circular is not only a disadvantage to them but a disgrace.

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